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PSS By-law read 2nd Time

Town council meeting Oct. 1st gave second reading to a new Preventive Social Services bylaw which takes the same direction as the first one, only more so.

Mayor Ray Gibson was out of town and Councillor Lukay was absent through illness. The objective of the former chief administrator, Dan O'Connell that the board and its related agencies follow regular channels for administration supervision of spending and of accounting procedures has again been over-ridden by council.

Speaking to her proposed amendment under the 'Responsibility of the Town section of the bylaw, Councillor Fyfe said the town should pay all items authorized by the P.S.S. Board, providing they are within an approved budget, and all items authorized by agencies within an authorized budget.

Councillor Fyfe also proposed an amendment changing the second paragraph of the bylaw which formerly read "Whereas Council

deems it advisable to establish a Board to plan, coordinate, evaluate and operate such programs as provided for in the Preventive Social Services Act, The amendment reads 'establish a Board to Plan, review and evaluate' such programs - removing 'co-ordinate' and 'operate'. Councillor Fyfe thought the Board should be policy-making body only, and Councillor Hudson agreed.

Councillor Thronson thought the board "must operate internal programs as regards to financing." Secretary-treasurer Bowen pointed out that one Society in the P.S.S. program runs three funded projects and another Society runs the Day Care Centre. Councillor Bakker wanted the amendment to state that the Board 'May' operate programs - don't take the flexibility away he said. Vote on the amendment was lost 2 - 3 with de Bruijn, Bakker and Thronson opposed. Councillor Bakker then moved an

amendment to include 'May' operate, which carried 4-1 with Fyfe opposed.

Councillor Fyfe also moved an amendment that the name of the Board be changed from the Preventive Social Services Board to St. Albert Social Services Board, saying that the P.S.S. Board had bad publicity. The vote went 3-2 for the change in name, with de Bruijn and Bakker opposed.

Another amendment by Councillor Fyfe concerned clause 2g which reads - "The Board shall adopt such rules of procedure as its members may agree upon . . . The amendment would add 'And submit these to council.' Councillor de Bruijn thought that the rules of procedure should be approved by council, but Councillor Fyfe said - "No - just submitted." Vote carried 4-1 with de Bruijn opposed.

A change was also made in the opening paragraph of the bylaw, which formerly

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Building Report Shows Dwelling Cost Spiral

It's interesting to note the inflationary trend in the building industry during the past 12 months. According to St. Albert's Building Inspector J. D. (Jimmy) Roberts in his report to town council reviewing the September 1973 building activity, 70 single family dwelling permits were issued during last month for a value of \$1,290,121. Last year, during the same month, 91 single fam-

ily dwelling permits were issued at a value of \$1,263,971. It would therefore appear that for about the same amount of money, 21 fewer residences were built this year than last.

During an informal interview with a local builder, (who asked to remain anonymous) admitted that some of the homes his firm is erecting this year are perhaps slightly more elab-

orate, but generally, the homes he is building this year compare with those built last year, in terms of floor space, general finish and so on. However, he did attribute the general increase in the ultimate cost of a single family dwelling this year in comparison to 1972 in the increase in cost of land, materials and labor.

During the first nine months of this year, total building permit value came to \$15,816,953. This is an increase of slightly over \$3 million in comparison to the same period in 1972.

Total number of building permits during the first nine months of 1973 came to 959. During the same period last year 758 permits were issued. These permits include every conceivable type of construction from single family dwellings, garages and car ports to commercial buildings, industrials and condominiums.

According to Jimmy Roberts' building inspector's report, there are 374 serviced lots presently available in St. Albert and 218 lots are being serviced. Last year at this time, the serviced lot inventory showed that there were 486 available and 431 being serviced.



Mr. Barry Findlater, left, principal of Lorne Akins School, accepted the gift of a painting from Mrs. Lorne Akins at the official school opening Thursday evening. Grand-daughters Mrs. Marilyn (Kittitz) Bosvik painted the picture of Lorne from a photo in the family album. Long time friend of the Akins family, Mr. Neil Ross, was guest speaker for the occasion.

Tribute paid Lorne Akins at opening of the school

Mr. Neil Ross, who had been a friend of Lorne Akins for 55 years, presented an interesting historical background and a moving tribute to the well-loved pioneer for whom the school was named on the occasion of the official opening of the school on Thursday evening.

The friendship blossomed from ill's beginnings when Nell looked up to Mr. Akins as a hero because of his athletic prowess in wrestling, hockey and ball, to a

man to man friendship which lasted until Lorne's death in 1972 at the age of 81 years.

"The school has been named to honour a man who has been a friend to many people in St. Albert," said Mr. Ross. Telling of how Lorne Akins bought a 240-acre farm covered with heavy bush and large spruce trees, he reminded the audience that clearing was down with an axe, and breaking with oxen, he noted that

"probably the land under this very building was cleared by Lorne's hands."

"Wherever Lorne went he left his mark, and did you know that 80 miles north of Fort St. John there is a creek called 'Akins Creek'?"

Mr. Ross also described the remarkable list of contributions made by Mr. Akins to community life in St. Albert, as a school trustee, a town councillor, a prime mover behind the commun-

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Farmers Phone Mutual Ends 35 Years Service

For 35 years, hundreds of rural residents located north of the Saskatchewan River, from Namsa and Bon

Accord East to Woodbend West were served by The North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual Telephone Company. This enterprising mutual telephone company is now a part of the rich history of this province and its performance record was united with the past at a meeting held September 12 of this year.

Lions to hold Casino Royale

The St. Albert Supper Lions Club are holding a Casino Royale on Saturday evening at the Club Mocombo. Everything from Black Jack to Crown and Anchor will be offered to the public who enjoy a night of gambling fun. Everything is on the up and up and the event is covered by a permit, so join the crowd and have a fling at picking up some winnings. You will be helping the hard working Lions in their community service work at the same time.

Refreshments will be available.

On that date last month, a few of the remaining shareholders of The North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual Telephone Company gathered to officially dissolve the incorporated mutual and hand over its franchise to Alberta Government Telephones. Although the entire network of the Farmer's Mutual was technically turned over to Alberta Government Telephones in 1971, the official relinquishing of its franchise came two years later when shareholders convened at this final meet-

ing . . . thus ending an era in telephonic communication in telephonic communications in Alberta.

Assembled for the occasion were representatives of AGT and about 35 shareholders of the famous old mutual telephone company. First secretary elected March 6, 1936, J. M. Bentley

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J. M. BENTLEY

No public washrooms yet for shopping centres

The Provincial Board of Health will not amend its regulations to include a requirement for public washrooms in shopping centres and malls at the present time, although members feel there is a good deal of merit in the proposal.

Mr. Ken McAmmond, chairman of the legislative committee, Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors, was advised by letter of the decision reached by the Board of Health at a meeting on September 18.

It was pointed out, however, that the matter may be covered by future changes in building codes.

In discussing the proposal of the health inspectors, board members pointed out that presently public washrooms in shopping centres are not required by the by-laws of either the City of Edmonton or the City of Calgary. They thought also that such a requirement might not receive uniform enforcement from all local health authorities.

Mr. McAmmond, senior health inspector of Sturgeon Health Unit, was a key person in initiating the action by his colleagues to research the matter and prepare a submission for consideration by the Board of Health.

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was present to read the minutes of the meeting held on that date when the North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual was organized. Also present was E. R. (Dick) Haggard of Namsa, Ilesman and trouble-shooter for the Mutual for over 25 years. Successor to long-time secretary-manager Jim Bently, who served in that capacity for over 30 years, George W. Wilson was responsible for calling the final meeting and closing the books for the Mutual.

While glancing through the first minute book of the Farmer's Mutual, it's interesting to note the economic base back in 1936 in relation to today's costs and prices. It must be remembered that 1936 happened to be a period when the economy of Alberta as well as all of Canada was at its lowest ebb. Mr. Bently remembers

that he and his colleagues were urged to encourage to take over the North Edmonton network from the Alberta Government. Telephones because provincial funds were simply not available to continue in providing residents of that area with telephone service.

"We were told," Mr. Bently remembers, "that if we didn't take over the telephone network in our area, the province would simply have to discontinue the service because of strains on the Alberta budget." He explains that he and his colleagues, after holding many meetings, came to the conclusion that residents North of the Saskatchewan River simply had to have a means of communication and it was because of the "do or die" situation that the mutual was formed.

phone mutual

The first meeting, held March 6, 1936 was simply an organizational meeting at which a representative from the Alberta Government Telephones, Mr. Kenely (no initials are recorded) explained to those present how they could purchase the AGT equipment and proceed with the operation of a Farmer's Mutual System. An interim board was elected and an agreement was tentatively approved whereby the North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual Telephone Company would take over.

Several meetings later, on June 23, 1936 the first meeting of shareholders was held at which the name of the mutual was adopted and so was its first board of directors. A heavy agenda was dealt with at this meeting which included the purchase of AGT assets, initially valued at about \$125,000 for \$63,000. This included 7,130 telephone poles at 30 cents each; 166,860 lbs. telephone wire at 1 cent per lb. and 360 telephone sets at \$8.50 each.

The first executive consisted of: Glen Storie, president; Jim Bently, secretary; directors: S. A. Carson, W. F. Broadstock, Dan Brox, H. M. Clark, Wesley Kemp, J. Ferguson, H. Speers, Art Elliot and G. Storie. At a later meeting that same month, W. F. Broadstock was elected vice-president.

At that time of the period of economic depression, cash was one of the most elusive commodities, therefore, executive members of the newly-formed North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual Telephone Company had to be prepared to perform many duties (at no pay) in order to keep the facility functioning.

"We often spent our spare time cutting brush away from the lines in our system," Mr. Bently recalls, "because we had no money to pay out for wages." He also remembers driving many miles to and from emergency meetings, or to deliver customers in an effort to keep subscriber's accounts up-to-date.

In a telephone interview with Dick Hansen, he told The Gazette that during the 25 years he served the Mutual, his duties were often varied. He remembers patrolling miles of line during storms in an effort to find communication breaks. "For one man to service over 1,000 miles of line often meant long and tedious

hours of work spread over many days," he recalls. He concluded by saying that it was all worthwhile because in those days, lines of communication were so vital in view of the long distance one had to travel, the bad condition of roads and the distances between neighbors.

Mr. Bently said that the executive never hesitated to answer to the call for an emergency meeting, decide on-the-spot policies or venture personal funds "just to keep the mutual telephone network functioning." He revealed that the N.E.F.M.T.C. started out in 1936 with just over 300 subscribers and at one time, this figure was increased to over 900.

"Of course," Mr. Bently admitted, "as time evolved, money became more plentiful with the outbreak of World War 2 and the area developed quite rapidly, therefore our task was made somewhat easier." He qualified this statement by explaining that in the wake of development of such areas as Beverly and Jasper Place as well as other centres within the Mutual Area, AGT lines gradually took over some of the Mutual's trunk lines. "We were often very glad to get out of some areas," Mr. Bently admitted, "because the network was getting too big, demands on the system were getting out of hand and AGT was far better qualified to do the job." He mentioned two main areas, namely Beverly and Jasper Place where the influx of residents was just too much for our system and we were glad to relinquish those parts.

Before closing the September 12th meeting and officially terminating the 35 year era of the North Edmonton Farmer's Mutual, thanks were extended to Mr. Bently, Mr. Hansen and all the other stalwarts associated with the Mutual whose contribution to early-days' telephone communications will go down in the records of Alberta's developing years.

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Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Biggar, Saskatchewan are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deane of 40 Sturgeon Road, St. Albert.

second reading

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"Whereas Council has authorized a P.S.S. program for the town in co-operation with the Province" . . . Councillor Fyfe's amendment reads "By agreement with . . . Instead of in co-operation with."

An amendment proposed by Mayor Gibson carried unanimously. Clause (4) under Powers and Duties of the Board previously read that the "Board shall hire a Director and necessary additional staff as required, and the Director shall be responsible to the Board." The amendment adds "in subject to the ordinary conditions of town staff, after the word 'required'." Indisussing the amendment Councillor Hudson observed that the last director has sometimes been outside these conditions and Coun. Thronson said that holidays - holiday pay and such conditions should be the

same for all town staff, or there would be trouble. "The 'conditions' are not spelled out," said Coun. Bakker. "They will be!" said Coun. de Bruijn.

Two additions suggested by the mayor were added as new clauses under "Responsibility of the Town." 1. The Town shall provide monthly statements to the Board and those involved in administering the various projects, and (2) the Town shall process claims for Provincial Grants. His suggestion that Board membership be subject to annual "election" by Council, rather than "view" by Council was not adopted.

Councillor Bakker moved second reading of the bylaw as amended, which carried 4-1 with Councillor de Bruijn opposed.

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PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

Application has been filed with the Public Utilities Board by Calgary Power Ltd. (the "Applicant") for an order of the Board fixing and approving just and reasonable rates, charges or schedules thereof for electric light, power or energy to be supplied by the Applicant.

The Board, by its Decision No. 30550, Part II, dated the 18th day of September, 1973, fixed the Applicant's rate base, period of rate of return thereon, and total allowable cost of service.

Pursuant to The Public Utilities Board Act, the Public Utilities Board has ordered a hearing to be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, commencing on Tuesday, October 16, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. local time, to hear the remainder of the application respecting the justness and reasonableness of the Applicant's proposed rates, charges or schedules thereof filed with the Board, and the Board has further ordered that:

1. Any person intending to intervene in the hearing, notwithstanding that such person may have intervened in the previous hearing, shall make known his intention to intervene in the hearing commencing Tuesday, October 16, 1973, by appearing in person or by counsel at the said hearing.

2. Those persons intending to intervene in the hearing may apply to the Applicant, whose address is:

Calgary Power Ltd.,
Box 1900
CALGARY, Alberta, T2P 2M1

to furnish such information, particulars or documents as they may request if the Applicant fails or refuses to furnish the same, applications for directions in respect of such information, particulars or documents, may be made at the commencement of the hearing.

3. A pre-hearing conference of counsel for the Applicant and for the intervenors will be held commencing on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1973, at 9:30 a.m. local time in the Court House, in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

4. Any interested party may examine a copy of the application, the proposed rates, charges or schedules thereof and the submissions filed therewith at the office of:

Public Utilities Board,
Room 436, Petroleum Plaza Bldg.,
9945 - 106 Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta.

from and after the 3rd day of October, 1973, or at the offices of the Applicant at the following address:

Calgary Power Ltd.,
110 - 12th Avenue, S.W.,
CALGARY, Alberta.

from and after the same date,

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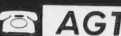


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Town Council meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Catholic School District #3 meetings are held every first and third Monday of every month in the district office at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Albert Chapter of the Progress Club is currently sponsoring a fund-raising drive scheduled for Tuesday, October 16. The event will be a halloween blitz conducted throughout the town, starting at 5 p.m. until about 9 p.m. the same evening. The canvassers will be members of the Hercules Soccer Club who will knock on every door in St. Albert, offering bags of halloween goodies for the price of \$1 each. Proceeds of this blitz will go towards helping the Hercules Club and the Un-

les-Al-Large, two projects the Progress Club assists financially.

The St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club has launched a "Sult of The Month" draw which will run for six consecutive months starting October 23 when the first draw will be made. Tickets are available now from Breakfast Lions at \$1 each and there will be only 250 tickets on sale for each draw. The ticket winner will be awarded a \$100 wardrobe from Jim Byrne's Mens Wear. Proceeds will go toward Breakfast Lions Club charities and the October draw will be made on Tuesday the 23rd. For more information contact Lion Jack Heartfield - 425-6805.

Lady Lions

The October meeting of St. Albert Lady Lions will be held on Monday, Oct. 15, Place - Sir George Simpson Home Ec. Room. There will be a short business meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a demonstration at 8 p.m. by a Calgary Power home economist on "Halloween Entertaining." All members are urgently requested to attend and to bring a friend.

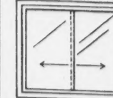
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the Gazette REFLECTS

PSS By-law read 2nd time - deBruijn opposed

It is difficult to see how the Preventive Social Services bylaw as amended will serve to get the program on a firmer footing than it had formerly. Under one of a number of changes made in the bylaw, the new Preventive Social Services Board will no longer co-ordinate programs. With the large area of activity which can come under the somewhat vague definition of preventive social services, one might expect that co-ordination is particularly important, but there remains no body to do it. Each Society and agency will retain full autonomy as before. Could it not be that if the many programs were co-ordinated, savings could be made in such areas as sharing staff and/or other resources?

The removing of the word 'Preventive' from the name of the Board also gives concern. The whole program, funded 80 per cent provincially and 20 per cent municipally, was designed with the goal that public funds spent on 'prevention' of social disorders would be in the nature of an investment which would eventually result in savings to the taxpayer through removing people from welfare rolls. The public responded favourably to this concept. But there is growing concern by taxpayers at amounts spent on social development.

A recent television news program put the figure for Social Development programs in Canada at seven billion dollars! And in giving support for these programs for federal minister Marc Lalonde, it was reported that the Canadian government had to make cuts in the budgets of many other departments. Seven billion dollars is a huge sum.

The fact that the new bylaw does nothing to solve the problems pointed out by the former Chief Administrator may create the same problems for the next administrator.

One of the duties of the Board is rightly set out in the bylaw to "make a continuing assessment and evaluation of the Preventive Social Services established."

In order that the public can also assess these programs they are funding we suggest that when the new Board is established they should regularly publish their evaluation of all services.

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Farther Afield

The Safety Canada Magazine has congratulated the Etobicoke Safety Council and their three-day Safety Festival at a major Toronto shopping centre, attended by an estimated 40,000 people. The article says the festival which was held this summer, "may be unique in Canada," but Gordon Goodman of St. Albert Safety Council found, when the Safety Daze exhibit was being planned here, that there had been a similar one in southern Alberta quite a number of years back.

A process developed by the United States Agricultural Research Service for converting Alfalfa protein into a white powder concentrate which could give meat substitutes more protein value than a prime cut steak. One department official commented "I think we are opening a new ear in food production," it could be added.

Around Town

A number of people called this week to say they agreed very much with the letter on the dirty streets, including Mr. Andy Kampen who said he DID have visitors from overseas this summer and they DID comment on the dirt on Perron street.

Roy and Beryl Minchin received quite a number of applications and enquiries Tuesday from parents interested in the new pre-school nursery scheduled to open November 5. The Minchins will be located at 127 Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza where pleasant quarters are being prepared for the grand opening day. Mrs. Minchin plans to conduct forenoon and an afternoon nursery sessions of three hours each, Monday through Friday. In each class, Mrs. Minchin and staff will be able to manage up to 30 pre-schoolers.

The St. Albert Kinettes, who are supporting the Kinsmen's Cystic Fibrosis project to provide badly needed funds for research on this children's disease, will be stationed at all the shopping centres in town on Saturday, October 20, their Cystic Fibrosis Tag Day, and will appreciate the small donations of residents between 10 o'clock and six. Theme of the day is "The Breath of Life."

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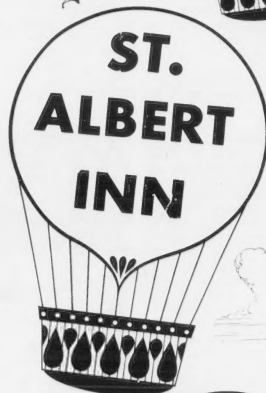
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Reader Comment

"Most Goats Stink"

I found the article headed "Goats are a breed that nor do they eat tin cans" very interesting but not entirely factual. Perhaps your source of information was incorrect or maybe misinterpretation is at fault in either case, as Promotions Director of The Alberta Goat Breeders' Association it is my duty to dispel misconceptions of this sort.

Firstly, I feel your question as to why so many people think goats stink is entirely justified. The reason is that many goats do stink. In fact most goats stink if the goats in question are sexually mature bucks during the rutting season. It seems that many people obtain young bucks for pets, etc. then as adults intended they grow up and have an odor all their own. If this has been your only contact with a goat (for many it is) then you may decide "all goats smell badly." On the other hand does not usually have musk patches and if their living quarters are kept clean there will be no offensive odor. Some breeders attempt to "descent" their bucks by either burning or surgically removing the musk patches from their backs head. Some report that it isn't effective, others say it works well.

Secondly you state that Saanens are a breed that bear no offensive smell. I have a Saanen buck (in fact he is the sire of all Mrs. Mausolf's milking does) that I would like to have your reporter inspect. I challenge him to rub his hands over the back of Lyneve Elliott's head and behind his front legs then say Saanen's bear no offensive odor!

Your article states that Mrs. Mausolf made a "clean sweep" of the Darwell Fair. In all fairness to other breeders it must be stated that Junior Purebred Champion, Junior Grade Champion, Best Kid born in 1973, Grand Champion Purebred and The Stall Competition were all won by breeders other than Mrs. Mausolf.

We appreciate your interest in goats. The Dairy Goat as a productive and profitable animal is finally taking her rightful place. We hope you will make the corrections that are needed as it is not in the best interests of your paper or our industry to have the facts misrepresented.

Thank you,

Mrs. Ethel Samis,
Promotions Director
Alberta Goat Breeders' Association.

Re: "Shoots Cow, Makes History" on page one of the St. Albert Gazette (Oct. 3, 1973) may it be pointed out that shooting a cow is NOT the incident that made Almighty Voice of historical note. Let us not make martyrs of the likes of Almighty Voice. He was a merciless, cold-blooded murderer. Let's call a spade, a spade. (If the rifle which has been donated to the St. Albert Museum was, indeed, that of Almighty Voice let it be known what a trail of tragedy it has rendered.) Let's tell it like it is!

In October of 1995, a Cree Indian Ka-kee-man-i-tou-way (Almighty Voice) shot a cow which did not belong to him. This triggered off a chain of events which are now regarded of historical significance.

On October 22, 1895 Almighty Voice was arrested on the One Arrows Reserve near Batoche by Regimental No. 605, Sergeant C. C. Colebrook. Almighty Voice was taken to Duck Lake and sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Indian Agent and Justice of the Peace McKenzie.

The very same night Almighty Voice escaped and headed back for the general area of the One Arrows Reserve. He managed to escape recapture for a few days.

On the morning of October 29, 1895 Sgt. Colebrook and

his half-breed guide Dumont came upon Almighty Voice and his squaw out in the open prairie. They were headed away from the "heat" of the reserve and had just killed a prairie chicken when taken by surprise.

Seeing Colebrook and the guide approaching, Almighty Voice slung out his double-barrelled muzzle-loader. He told Dumont to tell Colebrook to go away and threatened to shoot the policeman if he did not leave. Almighty Voice was an escaped prisoner. Colebrook had orders to arrest him and was not about to start playing games. He told the guide to tell Almighty Voice to surrender. Almighty Voice refused. Colebrook rode ahead slowly, holding his right hand up as a sign of peace.

Again, Almighty Voice threatened to shoot. Colebrook continued to advance. At this point, Almighty Voice shot Colebrook point-blank through the neck. The officer fell from his horse and died within moments. Dumont had little desire to remain at the scene. He turned his mount and rode off for help. Constable Tennet, who had been stationed on prairie fire duty at a nearby settlement, was the first officer at the scene. He attempted, unsuccessfully, to take up the murderer's trail. The search continued for two years.

Then in 1897, a half-breed scout named Napoleon Venne captured a horse-thief and was bringing him in to an outpost near Duck Lake when narrowly escaping being shot by the horse-thief. At this point, Venne realized the thief was none other than Almighty Voice himself. However, Almighty Voice made good his get-away.

Again the search was on. Upon receipt of the news from Venne, F Division at Prince Albert sent detachment of mounted policemen out immediately. Under the

command of Inspector Allan the men rode all night, non-stop 80 miles, heading for the Minichinas Hills where Venne had narrowly escaped Almighty Voice's bullet.

Inspector Allan rode towards a clump of poplars on a bluff while his men opened on either side to prevent Almighty's escape, should he happen to be hiding there. Within moments, a shot rang out and a bullet hit Allan on the shoulder. Allan shot back in quick answer. Then, as he crawled, bleeding, through the thick grass he was startled by sharp words in Cree. Lo and behold - there was Almighty Voice looking down at him, rifle pointed right at his head.

"Throw me your cartridge-belt. If you don't I will kill you!" threatened Almighty Voice. Allan retorted, "Never!" At this point, and just in the nick of time, a fellow officer sighted Almighty Voice through the bushes and shot in his direction. Almighty Voice retreated into the bushes. As he retreated, another policeman, Sgt. Raven was wounded.

Inspector Allan and Sgt. Raven were tended to, to prevent their bleeding to death. The others then renewed their attack.

An attempt was made to set the trees and shrubbery on the bluff on fire but the vegetation proved too green.

Cpl. Hocking and two constables began creeping through the thick undergrowth whereupon they were spotted and shot without hesitation by Almighty Voice and his companions.

Two other officers, Cook and O'Kelly, now went in to do what their three dead companions had failed to accomplish.

O'Kelly noticed a pair of legs in front of him. Thinking it was one of his dead comrades, he was about to reach out to pull the body

from the brush, when the feet wrenched away violently from his grasp. O'Kelly was face to face with the barrel of a gun! He wasted no time shooting the unnamed Indian. At this point, Almighty Voice took a shot at O'Kelly tearing the spur off his boot!

Cst. Cook, meantime, was lying flat on the ground behind the dead limb of a fallen tree. Slowly he raised his head a few inches when a bullet (fortunately aimed a little too low) glanced him.

All night the policemen guarded the bluff. Once Almighty Voice tried to creep out but unsuccessfully.

At about midnight, Almighty Voice had the temerity to call out to the police:

"Brothers, we've had a good fight today. I've worked hard and am hungry. You've plenty of grub, send me in some. Tomorrow we'll finish the fight."

All of the next day Almighty Voice and his allies held their ground. That evening a police reinforcement under the command of Superintendent M'Elree arrived from Regina with a nine-pounder field gun.

By this time, a large group of settlers, half-breeds and Indians had gathered to watch the goings-on.

M'Elree gave the order for the bluff to be shelled. The nine-pounder and a seven-pounder that had been sent from Prince Albert were brought into action.

When the smoke cleared, Almighty Voice and his companions were dead.

So when all is said and done a hero he was not!

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LETTERS to the Editor

Safety Daze in retrospect

The Editor:

On Saturday evening, Oct. 6, the curtain was rung down on a safety exhibition staged in Grandin Shopper's Mall. This was a first for St. Albert and we believe was unique in the Province of Alberta.

The theme of the show was accident prevention in the home and community, and the purpose, to create a sense of awareness in each man, woman and child of St. Albert that thoughtless or careless actions will inevitably lead to pain and suffering.

An exhibition of this type cannot be presented without a great deal of thought, planning, co-operation and effort and for this the St. Albert Safety Council is grateful and indebted to Mrs. Barb Wheatley, Mrs. Joan Gaunce, Mrs. Jane Nelson and Mrs. Jackie Keith, who have during the past four months organized this show. The merchants and owners of the Grandin Shopper's Mall, the media, many and varied commercial and service organizations, school children, law enforcement agencies, the fire department and the Town of St. Albert all co-operated and assisted to such a degree that a mere "thank you" seems inadequate.

quate.

I hope that the numerous people who took the opportunity to view this show, will agree with me that the effort put forth by all concerned was well worthwhile and most appreciated.

Comments and sugges-

tions from you, the citizens of St. Albert, are welcomed, and should be directed to P. O. Box 153, St. Albert or to this newspaper.

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During St. Albert's Safety Daze Exhibition from Friday, October 5 to Saturday night, the local fire department manned one of the five displays in the Grandin Shopper's Park Mall. The display included a miniature residence, fire extinguishers, a wide array of fire-causing hazards around the home plus miscellaneous fire-fighting equipment. At left is Stan Cherkas, volunteer fire-man, Capt. Paul Poulin and another volunteer fire-man Brian Mills.

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AARN to launch season with meeting & party

The St. Albert Chapter of the AARN will hold their initial meeting for the 1973-74 season Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the St. Albert Motor Inn. The program will include a short business meeting to announce the activities planned for the year, followed by a wine and cheese tasting party.

All nurses in St. Albert area are cordially invited to attend.

For further information call Kathy Riddell at 459-6023.

Guides, Brownies Plan Rummage Sale

A general meeting of the Mothers Local of Guides and Brownies was held Wednesday, October 3 with the executive, all leaders plus four mothers in attendance. Special guests for the evening were Division Commissioner, Helen Lesysen and Deputy Division Commissioner Edna Noel.

On display at the meeting was a handmade quilt donated by Miss Theresa Kleser. Miss Kleser donates such a quilt each year to the guides and brownies for their annual rummage and bake sale.

This year the date for the sale is October 23 when the doors of the Morinville Recreation Centre will open at 9 a.m.

The Mothers' Local is accepting donations for the rummage sale now, and ask that you leave the goods at the home of Mrs. Jo Anderson (next to the Plains-Western office). Also all mothers are asked to donate an item for the bake table, so get your recipe books out now!

Whether you are a member of the Mothers Local or not, you would be welcomed as a volunteer helper for any part or for all the three days of rummage sale work. Things are sorted and priced on October 22, sold on October 23.

and clean-up and packing is on October 24.

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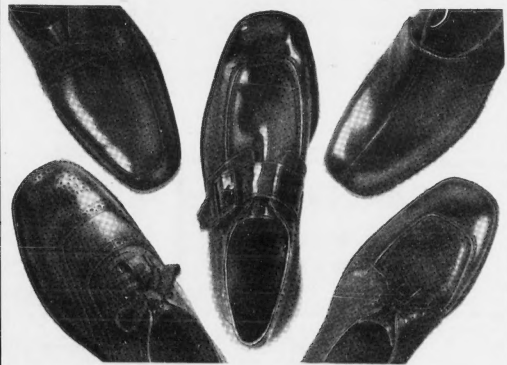
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The st. albert & sturgeon gazette Sports News

One more win needed to give Avengers a perfect record

St. Albert Avengers are one win away from a undefeated season in the Husky Bantam Football League. This is an excellent achievement for coach Rick Suggitt and his boys, considering they are a first year club, having only half a dozen players with experience.

Sunday morning at Kinsmen Park the Avengers rolled over the Bees 26-12 behind the strong running of half-back Sean Kehoe, who scored all four touchdowns. Hard luck guy Terry Leddy was at it again scoring two

more touchdowns only to have them called back on penalties. This makes seven this season for Leddy.

He didn't let it bother his kicking though as he was booming the kick-offs into the end zone and his punting was excellent.

Kehoe gave the Avengers a 6-0 lead early in the opening quarter but Bees came right back with two quick majors for a 12-6 lead.

On the last play of the opening half, Kehoe ran a kick-off back 90 yards to give the Avengers a tie. In

the second half the game was Avengers all the way with the defense coming up big. Led by Travis Parayko, Clayton Kubernus, Frank Ammor and Chuck Burns, they held the Bees on the one yard line for three straight plays. Kehoe scored both Avengers majors in the last half for an impressive 26-12 win.

Avengers play their final game of the regular schedule this Sunday at 12:30 in Kinsmen Park with a game against the Aveo Wings.

Co-Hosts Sponsor Baseball Banquet

A fitting climax to St. Albert's most successful minor baseball season takes place next Sunday, October 14.

The St. Albert Supper Club Lions and the local Knights of

Columbus are co-hosts, once again, to their annual and very popular baseball banquet.

All players, parents and friends are welcomed to the gala affair commencing at 4 p.m. at the St. Albert Community Hall. Those who have not already purchased their tickets may make arrangements for doing so by phoning Lions Club Baseball Chairman Gerry Samagalski at 459-5247.

Speaker for this year's program features Jim Henshall, standout professional

football player in the defensive backfield of the 1973 Edmonton Eskimos. Awards will be presented to the League and Playoff Champions in the Mosquito, Beaver and Bantam Divisions, respectively.

Commercial League Hockey Practices

St. Albert Men's hockey league will hold practices as follows:

Grandin Golf - Friday, October 12.
St. Albert Esso - Monday, October 15.

Belcourt Power Kegs - Thursday, October 18.
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All practices are from 10:30 to 12 midnight and all players are welcome.



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The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association will conduct try-outs for their provincial double B teams this week. Any players wishing to try out are asked to attend fully dressed and bring their own sticks. Peeewees and bantams have the ice tonight from

7 to 9 while midgets have the same time on Thursday followed by the juveniles on Friday.

Regular scheduled practices for house league teams are now being drawn up and should be out to the coaches in a few days.

Clinic This Weekend For Hockey Coaches



ROGER BOURBONNAIS

Well-known hockey star Roger Bourbonnais will again hold a coaching clinic for all Kinsmen minor hockey coaches. It will be held in the Arena this weekend. Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Roger will conduct on-the-ice instruction while Saturday afternoon there will be class room session in one of the schools.

This will give the coaches an excellent chance to gain

some hockey knowledge and to meet their opponents for the coming season.

Mr. Bourbonnais is a much travelled and respected man in the field of hockey, having played for and been captain of the famed Edmonton Oil Kings and Canada's National team.

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Field Hockey Team Wins 2nd In Calgary

The girls field hockey team from Sir George Simpson School turned in an outstanding performance at the Junior Girls tournament in Calgary on the weekend. Sparked by the five-goal record of Joanne Drysdale, the team of grades 6 and 7 girls placed second, being defeated by the Golden, B.C. squad who were grades 8-11 girls.

The team was accompanied by some teachers and parents, including Willi Slettinga, the prime mover behind the field hockey pro-

gram, which was started in the school this spring. Willi supervised the coaching in the tournament, assisted by school coach Sheila Jensen. Carol Wardell is the other school coach.

The team won three games tied one and lost one.



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Peter McCaffery Wins Bruin Inn Cyclo-Cross

After three postponements due to bad weather, the St. Albert Bruin Inn Cycling Club's third annual cyclo-cross finally got underway last Monday afternoon. The 12 mile race, held on a tough course on Miss-

ion Hill, drew a very small entry of five riders, most of Alberta's competitive riders having hung their wheels up for the year.

On the start line at 2 p.m. were St. Albert Bruin's Karl Schneider, Peter McCaffery

and Ron Moore, Doug Cameron from Alberta Cycle and last year's winner, John Bryan of Georges Cycle.

The race started at the top of Mission Hill and as the riders sped down the first steep descent they were all grouped together, but on the tough climb to the top again, where riders had to carry their bikes, John Bryan and Peter McCaffery showed their experience and opened up a considerable gap.

After three laps of the course, these two were still duelling for the lead with Schneider half a lap down and Cameron 150 yards behind him. Up at the front, as McCaffery dismounted to carry his machine over one of the obstacles, his chain came off and Bryan seized this opportunity to grab a 15 second lead.

However on lap five, Bryan's gears jammed on the climb and the St. Albert rider was able to close the gap on him again. The two rode neck and neck for the next two laps and lapped Cameron and Schneider who were now battling for third position. Schneider was pulling away from Cameron on the downhill stretches, but Doug was showing remarkable form going up the hills and catching the Bruin cyclist.

With two laps to go John Bryan lost his chain and McCaffery, riding very strongly, overtook him and forged into the lead. By the end of the lap, he was 10 seconds up on Bryan and at the finish was 3/4 minute up on the Georges Cycle man.

Doug Cameron came in a very creditable third after leaving Karl Schneider on the last climb up to the line.

Final standings - Peter McCaffery, St. Albert Bruin Inn C.C. 41' 07"; John Bryan, Georges Cycle, at 45"; Doug Cameron, Alberta Cycle at 1 lap and 4' 48"; Karl Schneider, Bruin Inn, at 1 lap and 48' 55"; Ron Moore, Bruin Inn at 3 laps



Here we see cyclists carrying their bicycles over the only non-rideable part of the course during last Monday's cyclo-cross competition in the course of the first lap. Struggling up a sharp incline are left to right: Karl Schneider, St. Albert; John Bryan, Georges Cycle; Peter McCaffery, St. Albert and Doug Cameron, Alberta Cycle. Peter McCaffery won this competition.

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Curling Club Gala Launches New Season

About 100 couples heralded the opening of the curling season in St. Albert last Saturday. To all appearances, the local Curling Club is headed for another banner season with 48 men's rinks, 48 mixed rinks, 48 school rinks and 60 lady's rinks.

Unfortunately some leagues were over-subscribed and had to turn down applications for admission. This clearly indicates that St. Albert has outgrown its present six-sheet rink and plans ought to be on the boards for expansion of this facility.

In view of the St. Albert Curling Club's central location, spectators interested in watching the 'roaring game' may be pleased to note the following draw times each week:

MEN - 7 and 9 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. LADIES - 9 a.m. Weds. and Fri. 1:15 p.m. on Tues. and Fri. 7 p.m. on Wednesdays also. MIXED - 9:15 p.m. Wed., 7 and 9:15 p.m. on Sat., and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. SCHOOLS - 4:15 p.m. on

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Once the street in front of the Curling Club has been hard-surfaced, wall-to-wall carpeting will be installed for the convenience of all curlers and spectators.

St. Albert Curling Club has long been recognized as one of the leaders in Northern Alberta. This distinction was especially confirmed when St. Albert won

the Inter Club Championship during the 1972-73 season. Another factor making the St. Albert Curling Club like none other in Northern Alberta is because here is where prominent curlers such as Hee Gervais, Roger Comeau, Ray Osborne and Martin Johnston call home. General Curling Club manager Art McCormack told The Gazette he's all set for another exciting season.

Hercules Soccer

On Saturday and Sunday, October 13 - 14 the remaining league championship finals and Challenge Cup finals are scheduled to be played at Sir George Simpson and Robert Rundle soccer fields. At the present time some of the finalists have not yet been determined.

Saturday, October 13 - Sir George Simpson - 2 p.m. Mite league championship - final; 3:15 p.m. Mite Challenge Cup final.

Robert Rundle - 2 p.m. Mini-Mite league championship final; 3:15 p.m., Mini-

Mite Challenge Cup final, Sunday, October 14 - 2 p.m. Pee-wee Challenge Cup final; 4 p.m. Coaches vs. Players.

Should any of the Saturday games be postponed because of weather they will be rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 14.

BRUIN INN CYCLO-CROSS TIMED BY BULOVA

The St. Albert Bruin Inn Cycling Club's Cyclo-Cross last weekend was the first of the club's events to be timed with a pair of Bulova Stop watches. These superb watches were obtained for the club by Adam Hauptman of Sweetheart Jewellers. Thanks to Mr. Hauptman, the Bruins will have the use of the watches throughout the 1974 season.

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Mrs. Thomson is conducting classes in Sir George Simpson School each Thursday evening with classes for 7 - 10 year olds from 6 - 7 p.m. (cost \$4.); for 11 - 14 year olds from 7 - 8 p.m. (\$5.) and for the 15's and over (there is no upper age limit) from 8 - 9:30 p.m. for which the cost will be \$5 for students and \$8 for adults. Registrations are being taken at the Recreation Department in the Town Hall and will also be taken on Thursday evening, Oct 11 at class time.

BASEBALL BANQUET:

The annual parent and son baseball banquet will be held on Sunday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in the Community Hall. The cost is \$1.75 per plate.

Jim Henshall of the Edmonton Eskimos will be the guest speaker and trophies and crests will be presented.

CHILDREN'S GYM:

There are still openings in the gym class for 6 - 8 year olds which will be held in Leo Nickerson School from 11 - 11:45 a.m. on Saturday mornings, starting on Oct. 13 and continuing till December 1.

Mrs. Bonnie Childs, the instructor, needs no introduction; she taught previous gym classes for children - and helped keep many of their mums fit during the Y Nehros program last year.

The cost for this children's class is \$4 and registrations and fees are now being accepted at the Town Hall.

FIGURE SKATING:

Lessons sponsored by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club start during the week commencing Oct. 15. Everyone who has registered should note the day or days on which their lessons are held.

The club has arranged for two "warm-up sessions" to be held free of charge. One for the Nationals from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13 and one for the CFSA from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 14; both in the arena.

SQUARE DANCING:
A beginners' class is being held on Friday evenings in the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. This provides an excellent opportunity for an introduction to square dancing - or to renew what may be an old acquaintance.

The St. Albert Saints and Sinners, the local square dance group, holds regular dances on the first and third Saturdays of each month in

Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. For information about these dances or the class for beginners, please phone Mr. and Mrs. Terrault at 459-6886 or Sid Deguire at 459-7466.

ARTS AND CRAFTS:

Please phone Lois Folkins at 459-7344 if interested in registering for the rug-making class which starts on November 1 and will be held in the Library Meeting Room on Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$9 for the six week course.

MIXED SPORTS:

Phone Penny Ketsa at 459-6336 for information about a group which meets on Wednesday evenings and Bob O'Donnell at 459-3456 which meets on Mondays. Both meet in Father Jan School and both involve exercise in the form of volleyball, basketball, etc.

MEN'S SPORTS CLUB:

Phone Ron Prior at 459-6844 for information about this club which will be get-

ting together on Tuesday evenings in St. Albert High School.

ARENA PUBLIC SKATING

There will be two public skating sessions each week in the arena until further notice: on Wednesdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Hockey Practices

St. Albert's senior hockey team, Jasper Auto Parts team, Jasper Auto Parts Comets, will hold practices in the arena tonight from 10:30 to 12 and Saturday, October 14 from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

The Junior club have the ice Thursday, from 10:30 to 12 and on Sunday from 10 to 11:30.

Any players wishing to try out for these teams are welcome.

Power Skating

Boys who are in Beginner Power Skating and Power 1 - including boys on the waiting list - are asked to be at the Arena on Tuesday, October 16 at 3:45 p.m. with skates and helmets in hand, prepared to stay at the Arena for one and one-half hours, until the instructors have had a look at their skating ability and can place them in graduated classes.

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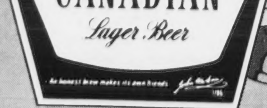
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Paul Kane High Holds Awards Night

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Winners of the Grade XII highest subject awards were Shelley Jones, English 33; Brad Menzies, Maureen Jeffares and Ian Langridge, Mathematics 33; Bruce Charters, Economics 33; Shawn Nuttall, Physical Education 30; Shelley Jones, Art 30; Laura Wright, Typewriting 30; Jillian Leggett, Office Practice 30; Debra Wahl, Shorthand 30; Jillian Leggett and Deborah Lockwood, Business Organization and Management 30. The winners of the Grade XII highest departmental subject awards were: Geri

Peterson and Maureen Riddell, English 30; Maureen Riddell, Debbie Rutledge and Marcel Berard, French 30; Marcel Berard, Mathematics 30; Marcel Berard, Mathematics 31; Janis Dubar, Biology 30; Marcel Berard, Chemistry 30X; Marcel Berard, Physics 30; Angus Telfer and Maureen Riddell, Social Studies 30.

The Associate Medical Clinic Centennial Award, given to the student entering the medical arts field who achieved the highest average in four matriculation subjects, was presented by Mr. E. Murray to Sheila Moffatt. Marcel Berard received the St. Albert Lions Club Academic Honours Award having the highest average of any Grade 12 student in St. Albert. Deborah Idland received the C. W. Kleingest Fine Arts Trophy. Nancy Raymond and Eddie Zinchuk were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy for displaying the

most sportsmanlike attitude throughout the year. The R. F. Pratt and W. Hilda Graphic Arts Trophy was won by Donald Keith. Winner of the Business Education Proficiency Trophy was Jillian Leggett. Andrea Saurhoff received the Victor Comptometer Proficiency Trophy. Business Education Certificates of Proficiency went to Colleen Tomash, Andrea Saurhoff, Jillian Leggett, Lenora Esau, Terry Young and Marilyn Hudson.

The Key of Knowledge, traditionally passed on from the graduating class to the next class, was presented by Marcel Berard to Christine Telfer who had the highest average in Grade XI in four academic subjects.

Refreshments were served and parents, teachers, students and guests were able to meet socially following the ceremony.

Statement Qualified

A statistic in a recent Catholic School District news report stated that the teacher-pupil ratio now stands at one teacher per 19.9 pupils. This may have been misleading to our readers since the news report did not state that that figure involved high school classrooms only. A spokesman for the Catholic School Board asked The Gazette to explain that that figure of 1/19.9 pupil-teacher ratio was for

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ity hall and league, and as a charter member of the St. Albert Lions Club. "He gave of himself at all times, with no thought of remuneration,"

said Mr. Ross.

"Perhaps even more important than these many contributions," he said "were the outstanding qualities Lorne Akins had as a person. He was a man who loved people of all ages and was always admired for the way he would take time to listen and talk to everyone with interest and enthusiasm. His tolerance and understanding of all, regardless of age, creed or occupation, earned him the respect of those who

Lorne Akins opening

knew him. Lorne's sunny disposition and love of life was a constant encouragement to both family and friends.

"It is hoped that the students attending the Lorne Akins Junior High School will hold these personality traits as an ideal or goal to be strived for."

Mr. Barry Findlater, principal of the school, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, which was planned as an informal occasion. Platform guests were Mrs. Lorne Akins, her grand-daughter Mrs. Marilyn (Kittlitz) Bosvik, Muriel Martin, assistant superintendent and Mr. Dave Thomas, guidance supervisor of District #6, five students of the school, Assistant Principal Mr. Ted Rogers and Mr. Findlater.

The students introduced the teaching staff: Audrey Wilcox for Grade 7, Albert Zilstra for Grade 8, Ian Grant for Grade 9 and Kristine Iddings the other staff members. Blain Galbraith represented the Students Union.

Special guests introduced by Mr. Findlater were members of the Akins family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Akins, Mrs.

Clayton Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosewell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kittlitz; long time friends Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ross.

Silver souvenir spoons were awarded to six people in the "Name the School" contest, all of whom suggested Lorne Akins School — Margaret Scott, Audrey Stibbe, Shannon and Kevin Morgan, Mrs. Doris Sumner and Mrs. Shirley Holman. The contest drew 73 submissions.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by Mrs. Akins of a painting to the school, which had been

done by her grand-daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Bosvik. Principal Mr. Findlater accepted the gift on behalf of the school.

Following the program some 150 people present were taken on a tour of the school and luncheon was served.



St. Albert

BILLBOARD

- WED. OCT. 10 - St. Albert Singles monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sir George Simpson School, 459-5470.
- WED. OCT. 10 - St. Albert TOPPS meet at Wednesday nights at 7:30 at Sir George Simpson Library. Interested persons welcome.
- SAT. OCT. 13 - Casino Royale by St. Albert Lions Club. Club Mocambo - 8 p.m.
- MON. OCT. 15 - Lady Lions meet at Sir George Simpson School - 7 p.m.
- MON. OCT. 15 - United Community Way Blitz in St. Albert
- MON. OCT. 15 - BINGO - LEGION HALL - 8 p.m.
- TUES. OCT. 16 - United Church Ladies will hold Dutch Auction and Bake Sale - in United Church basement at 8 p.m.
- TUES. OCT. 16 - Practice for boys in Beginner and Power 1 power skating - Arena, 3:45 p.m.
- WED. OCT. 17 - St. Albert Chapter, AARN meeting and party, St. Albert Inn - 8 p.m.
- THUR. OCT. 18 - Senior citizens will gather in the Community Hall at 1:30 p.m. Bingo will be played and members birthday party.
- SAT. OCT. 20 - Cystic Fibrosis Tag Day by Kinettes.
- SAT. OCT. 20 - 21 - Paper bin at R.C. Church grounds.
- SAT. OCT. 20 - Burning Bush Circle are holding a "Next to New Sale" at Braeside Presbyterian Church, 6 Bernard Drive - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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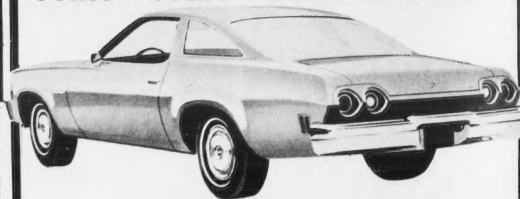
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends whose kind expressions of sympathy at the passing of Dad.

A special thanks to the ladies of the community, who so kindly looked after the arranging of the lunch, also to Dr. Weisz and the nursery staff of the Misericordia Hospital who took such wonderful care of him.

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Lady curlers elect officers

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The club is looking forward to a busy season with lots of curling and fun and they ask everyone interested to lose no time in getting their applications mailed to Box 123, Lancaster Park.



Two little girls had fun in the newly-painted culverts at Lions Park last Wednesday afternoon, a glorious fall day. The delightful Charlie Brown paintings were done by Lady Lion Loretta Cady in gay colours which no child could resist. Tracey Ward atop one culvert at left, watches her friend crawling through the next one, Tracey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward of Grosvenor Blvd.

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Gibbons Farm Selected For Seed Testing Plot



Al Sustrick (left) rented out 14 acres of his land to the North American Plant Breeders for field trials on a wide assortment of grains, including barley, wheat and triticale. Assisting Mr. Sustrick is Art McCue a retired pioneer farmer of the Gibbons area.

The North American Plant Breeders... a conglomerate occupied in the development of better strains of grains, among other ventures... selected a 14-acre plot of land in the Gibbons area for seed testing experiments which could have a tremendous impact on the world food supply.

North American Plant Breeders, made up of the Shell Oil Corporation, the Olin Corporation and the Nickerson Group of Great Britain chose four test plot sites in Canada in the hopes of developing and proving select varieties of barley, wheat and triticale (a wheat and rye hybrid). One of these test plots is on the A. R. Sustrick farm located about four miles southwest of Gibbons, N.A.P.B. in selecting its Canadian test plots, picked the Gibbons farm because of its location within a special region having peculiar climatic conditions and soil qualities. The other sites in Canada were selected for the same reasons and are located in the regions of Lethbridge, Regina and Portage La Prairie. In all four Canadian test plots, N.A.P.B. picked 14-acre sites and seeded them to 700 different varieties to the three grains under test. In all four plots, identical parent seed stock was used, therefore, the experiment is quadruplicated.

Conducting the whole venture at each site is a team of agriculturists. Each member of the team is a specialist in the grain under test and holds a doctorate degree in agriculture. The team working out of Gibbons are Dr. W. L. McProud, a citizen of Moscow, Idaho; Dr. Aristeo Acosta of Brookston, Indiana and Dr. D. J. Baker of Ames, Iowa. The North American Plant Breeders headquarters is located in Brookston, Indiana and besides the four sites in Canada, the parent company also has extensive plot clusters in the United States, Britain, Spain and plans are being made to expand to other countries.

The team of three agriculturists seeded the Gibbons test plot in May and allowed the 700 grain varieties to mature under normal conditions. During the season, spot checks were made at the test site then this fall, once the crop was ready for harvesting, the trio of specialists from North American Plant Breeders came into the Gibbons district with a special combine and a wide array of equipment to collect



This combine is specially designed to harvest seed testing plots. Above two members of the North American Plant Breeders are seen combining the mature crop while bagging same. Each plot, measuring 5 ft. by 40 ft. is harvested, bagged and the seed is then put through a series of tests by the field team. At left is Robin Switzer of Ames, Iowa bagging the experimental grain while Dr. D. J. Baker, also of Ames, Iowa operates the combine. The test plot of 14 acres is located on the Al Sustrick farm near Gibbons.

and record samplings of the test harvest.

Despite delays caused by inclement weather, the three grain specialists managed to harvest the entire 14-acre test plot and record their findings. One result from the Gibbons plot have been tabulated and compared with the other three plots located in Canada, a special, or even a spectacular strain of grain may evolve bearing many of the desirable characteristics sought the world over by agriculturists.

Dr. Aristeo Acosta, who was formerly employed by the International Centre for the Improvement of Wheat and Maize (CIMM) under the noted agriculturist and Nobel prize-winner Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, said that there is no such thing as an 'ideal grain'. His colleagues, Drs. McProud and Baker concurred by saying that some grains can be better than others "but there is no such thing as an ideal grain."

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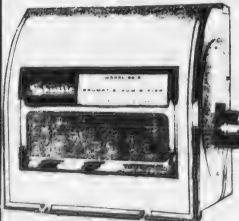
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The three specialists explained that a certain grain may thrive in a certain country, under regional climatic conditions, but that same grain seeded in another region may be prone to rust, root rot, parasites or a host of other threats. That is why North American Plant Breeders is constantly working

towards improving grain varieties.

"We don't expect to find the ideal grain," Dr. McProud said, "but we are constantly working in the hope of developing a better strain."

A better strain simply means a more productive variety and one which is

better suited to withstand regional problems. Therefore, one can see how elusive their quest is, but through diligent work in test plot experiments, grain strains are being improved to keep pace with the growing demand for food despite the over growing combinations of blights encountered.

Dr. Baker said that grain blights develop almost as rapidly as new strains are discovered. He gave for example a certain wheat may thrive in the Gibbons region for several years then suddenly attract rust or root rot or some similar weakness never seen before in that particular variety. "That's

when we must come up with an alternate variety which will be able to resist that particular weakness," he said, "That's what our job is all about."

From here, now that the Gibbons experiment is completed as far as field testing is concerned, the three agriculturists have returned

to the United States where seeding of winter wheat will begin. In the meantime, tests evolving from the four Canadian plots will be completed in Brookston, Indiana and an improved variety of one of the 700 seed grains may evolve. If so, that new variety will be submitted to the Canadian Government for certification. If the new find passes this final test, that variety will then become available on the market. If it proves to be popular and goes into extensive use, a small step forward for mankind will have been made. In the meantime, North American Plant Breeders will collect a royalty on its seed and exchange information with its international counterparts.

The three agriculturists were pleased with their field testing experiment in Gibbons and look forward to coming back next year. M. Sustriek, former mayor of Gibbons and a prominent farmer in that district expressed a great deal of pleasure with the opportunity to co-operate with North American Plant Breeders.

Ken Robson Wins Quick Gulp Contest

When Sam Shapiro threw open the doors of his brand new hotel here Tuesday morning, there were quite a few locals who decided to establish a few 'firsts' and managed very well despite the tough competition.

At precisely 11:01 a.m. the first customers to cross the threshold of Sam's beverage parlour were Chris Baumgartner and Ken Robson. Chris was reported to be in the lead, therefore, reached a table closest to the bar and took possession of a chair while dropping a dollar bill on the table. Close behind was Ken Robson who did likewise while a third

buddy, Ken Punter, also of St. Albert joined the pair. While other customers filed through the new beverage parlour, the Baumgartner-Robson-Punter trio ordered a round and tapman Peter Chinko drew six brews. Before too many minutes elapsed, Adeline Frost delivered her tray of 'suds' and Ken Robson was first to down his glass. Next to take a lengthy swig was Chris then third man in the race was Ken Punter.

All three buddies were pleased to have 'made it'... Ken Robson for downing the first glass, Chris Baumgartner for coming through the door and dropping the first dollar while Ken Punter reconciled himself for being first with the two champs. All three are also very pleased to be the first to tip Adeline Frost, the pretty hostess.

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REPORT FROM GIBBONS

By Ron Coley

The October meeting of the Gibbons Mens Legion Branch 226 was held Oct. 3. Members discussed a number of subjects. Again this year the Murray Legate award will be presented to some deserving high school

student in this area.

Plans were also discussed about Remembrance Day. This year Nov. 11 will fall on a Sunday. Poppy sales will be held in the school as in previous years.

A motion was passed that none of the Legion furniture or silverware may be removed from the premises.

A letter will be sent to whom it may concern as to having the curling rink built at the same time as the Arena Complex. There are a great number of people in the Gibbons area who are interested in curling.

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 9

and every Tuesday thereafter, volleyball and ladies get-together night will be held in the school gym.

There will be a harvest beerfest, sponsored by the Hall Board, on Saturday, Nov. 3 in the community hall. Tickets are \$4 each and may be purchased from any hall board member or from most of the businesses in Gibbons.

The Gibbons ACW supper will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the community hall. There will be a bazaar, bake table also.

At the last regular meeting of the Gibbons Lions Club, district governor, Mr. Boychuk from Stony Plain was in attendance. Because of Thanksgiving Monday the next regular meeting will be held Thursday, October 11.

Some of the big winners at the Lions Annual Turkey bingo were Jim Crawford with two turkeys, the Norman Roe family with two and the door prize of a turkey.

Vandalism had been taking place in the Lions Teen-Tot Park, lately. The slide was pulled out of its location and bent in half, and the swing was broken. Recently it was noticed that the branches of the trees adjoining the park, were broken and thrown around the park. The small spruce trees in the park were trampled down. The identity of these vandals is known and charges will be laid shortly if these persons do not own up to the damage they have done.

The Gibbons Rangers annual Harvest Tea will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the community hall. There will be a bake table, White Elephant sale and also a jelly bean counting contest. Anyone wishing to donate to the bake table or White Elephant sale may contact Shirley Surak at 799-5894.

Mrs. Margaret Foster won the CNIB Bingo plus one other bingo.

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Ronayne - Holmes Wedding

By Ronald Coley

The Gibbons Anglican Church was the scene of a lovely wedding. Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1978, when Miss Carol Holmes became the bride of Mr. Derrick Albert Ronayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ronayne of Edmonton.

Rev. Tom McKnight officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was radiant as she entered the church on the arm of her stepfather, Mr. Don McLean. Her white floor length gown featured tiers of lace over satin with a stand-up collar and peek-a-boo sleeves. Her chapel veil was held in place by a ribbon and lace headpiece. She carried a beautiful bouquet of crimson roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Colleen Pierce, cousin of the bride, and the

bridesmaids were Miss Karen Ronayne, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Bonnie Pitka. They wore identical blue checkered floor length gowns with empire waists and puffed sleeves and they had matching blue flowers in their hair. Their bouquets were of pink carnations.

The best men were Mr. Maxim Ronayne, brother of the groom, Mr. Neil Holmes brother of the bride, and Mr. Danny Pitka.

Ushering the guests were John and George Holmes, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Joan Wearmouth and Mrs. Donna Williams sang "O Perfect Love," while the

register was being signed and Mrs. Will Oliver played the church organ.

The wedding party was piped into the Gibbons Hall for the reception by Mr. Ed Watson, uncle of the bride. Mr. Rodney Johnson, was master of ceremonies and Mr. Spencer Holmes, proposed the toast to the bride.

A dance was held following the reception.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a princess style dress in white fortrel with navy ties. She wore a corsage of red roses.

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4100 IHC diesel tractor, four wheel drive, new motor, new 23.1 x 26 tires, dual hydraulics;
Minneapolis Moline G1000 diesel tractor, c/w cab, dual hydraulics, 540 and 1000 PTO, power steering, 18.4 x 34 duals.
97 M.F. diesel, c/w power steering dual hydraulics, live PTO, 18.4 x 34 tires.
John Deere 50 Gas tractor, c/w hydraulics, live PTO, 3.5 x 38 tires.
Cockshutt 570 Super diesel tractor, c/w hydraulics, live PTO, 18.4 x 34 tires.
M.F. 95 diesel tractor, c/w hydraulics, live PTO, 18.4 x 34 tires.
570 Super Cockshutt diesel, c/w power steering, hydraulics, live PTO, 78.4 x 34 tires.
Case 900 diesel B, c/w dual hydraulics, PTO, wheel weights, power steering, 18.4 x 34 tires.
Model 410 B Case gas tractor, c/w hydraulics, PTO, 13.4 x 24 tires.
Farm-all "C", c/w dual hydraulics, PTO, 9.5 x 36 tires.

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Massey Harris 90 Special, c/w Melroe pickup.
IHC 101 Special, c/w pickups, spreader.
M.F. 410 Combine, c/w cab, pickups and spreader.
Gleaner A-1 Special, c/w Melroe pickup, straw spreader.
Minneapolis Moline 4290 sp. combine, c/w cab, Melroe pickup and straw chopper.
New Holland 995 sp. combine, c/w cab, pickup, straw chopper, 20 ft. reel.
John Deere 95 SP combine, c/w pickup, straw spreader.
Cockshutt 545SP combine, c/w cab, pickup, spreader.
400 Case pull-type combine, PTO with pickup, spreader.
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The Riviere Qui Barre annual Horseshoe Tournament was held recently with Glenn Fisher and eight year old Karl Schafers winning Class A Doubles, Leo Paquette, Calahoo and Len Friesen, Edmonton, took second. Class A Singles was won for the second year in a row by Provincial champ Ken Herrick, followed by Henry Dewald both from Edmonton. The Riviere Qui Barre horseshoe committee wish to thank the J. M. McDonald Trucking, St. Albert and Hector R. Soetaert Farm Sales Mgr. for donating the trophies in both events.

Namoo girl wins top 4H award

Audrey Gibson has won a 4H award in Toronto, held trip to the National 4H Conference from November 10 to 14.

She attended the 4H provincial selections held in Olds in August at which time eight top contestants were chosen to represent Alberta at the National Conference. Winners were chosen on all past 4H activities, a personal interview and an exam on Current Affairs and 4H facts. Audrey is the second daughter of Mrs. Gladys Gibson and is attending the University of Alberta in her second year of physical education. She was a member of the 4H Garden Club and still participates in the Clothing Club. She has been a hardworking, thoughtful 4H'er and most deserving of this award.

TOWN OF MORINVILLE INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. November 27, 1973, for all the Town of Morinville insurance requirements.

Particulars may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Morinville, Alberta, P.O. Box 420.

Paul E. Brochu,
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Rural Recreation

October will be a busy month for Recreation in Sturgeon. Our tabloid has been mailed out to residents and hopefully everyone is planning to enrich their lives a little by attending some of the courses offered in the various communities.

Initial registrations will be taking place this week in Alcomdale for Hunter Training, Gibbons for physical culture, accessories and styles and wine making and Calahoo for childrens arts and crafts, creative stitching, keep fit and wine making. Lamoureux registers for St. John's Ambulance on the 15th and Legal for canoe building, folk-guitar, multicrafts, and defensive driving. Defensive driving and babysitters safety course will be offered at Villeneuve with the registration date being October 17. If there are at least 10 people interested in taking the course it will be scheduled to begin within about two weeks. Anyone who is not able to register in person, you may do so by telephoning the office. Anyone who did not receive a tabloid may have one mailed to them by contacting the office.

Keep October 26 open and make a trip to Bon Accord to visit the Provincial Government's arts and crafts demonstration at the community centre. Times are from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. There will be demonstrations of weaving, batik, spinning, ceramics, copper enamelling, silversmithing, basketry, leather and rug hooking. You will have the opportunity to watch craftsmen at work and also to discuss their art with them.

Dancing lessons for children sponsored by the Regional Recreation Council and local communities have begun in the major centres. Most classes are filled but you may leave your name at our office to be put on the waiting list.

Ukrainian dancing lessons will begin on Wednesday, October 17. The instructor will be Mr. Gene Zwodzesky of Edmonton. Mr. Zwodzesky is on the fine arts department staff of Victoria Composite High School teaching music. Participants of the dance classes will have the added advantage of Mr. Zwodzesky's musical skills as well as his intense interest in keeping the Ukrainian cultural background alive and flourishing. Remember, you don't have to be of Ukrainian descent to par-

ticipate and enjoy these beautiful folk dances. Cost of lessons will be \$4 per month. Phone the office for location.

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen

The first meeting for brownies and guides will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. The membership fee of \$3.65 may also be paid at this meeting. You may now obtain a 1974 calendar from any brownie, guide or L.A. member or by telephoning Eileen at 298-3618. The price is 50 cents and profits from the sale

help finance the girls' activities.

The first pack meeting of the B.A. Cubs and Scouts will be held on October 15 at the B.A. Community Centre from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. All boys must be accompanied by a parent to be registered. The registration fee will be \$6 per boy. Age for cubs is 7 to 11; for

scouts 11 and up.

Badminton gets underway on Monday, October 15 at the school gym. Time is 7:30 to 10. This will be an organization meeting.

It has been confirmed that the Citadel will be here to entertain on halloween night. They have two excellent programs - one for preschoolers and primary, the second from primary up. Once again the \$3 you are canvassed for is not an admission charge. The halloween committee fixed that amount as the cost of treats you would normally have to have on hand for trick-or-treaters. By giving your donation this way the children are kept off the street, you can watch your favorite program in peace and quiet, or if you wish, may attend the party and help with supervision. Tickets are given out to ensure that our party is for our kids. As country residences have not been canvassed and attendance is on a voluntary basis anyone from outside the village who wish to join in the fun should phone Rose Ruth within the next few days. A bag of treats is given to all youngsters attending and as treat co-ordinator, Donna Fleming would like to know how many to plan for, at least a week ahead of time.

To all Bon Accord Mutual and Village telephone subscribers have you filled out your questionnaire on Extended Flat Rate Calling and posted it? Remember this is what we've been screaming about for the last 15 years. Don't muffle it by being a putter-offer. Deadline for returning is November 9.

The Thanksgiving supper was a tremendous success with one of the best crowds on record attending. Family faces from far away places were Irene and Bob Davis and Don and Loretta Carruthers back from the Okanagan for the occasion.

Champion Pelican Lake Black Buck upheld his distinguished record on Sept. 29 and 30 by being judged Best Canadian Bred and Best of Breed and fourth in group on Sunday. He has stacked up a total of 210 points in seven shows for 1973 with a grand total of 292 points

NAMAO NEWS

By Norma Crozier

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic for Namao and Bon Accord districts will be held in the Namao School auditorium on Tuesday, November 6 from 6 - 9:30 p.m. This year canvassers will be conducting a financial campaign as well as asking for blood donors. Your donations will assist in the continuing work of the Red Cross.

Namao UCW turkey supper will be held in the school auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 5 - 8 p.m. A full turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Cost is adults \$2.50; children 6 - 12 years \$1.00 and under six years - free. Everybody welcome.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed on the birth of a son, a brother for Lyne, and to proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clapp and Mrs. Ivy Reed.

On Sept. 25 the Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their first meeting of the new year with 22 members present. The girls attended summer camp girls who attended summer camp were present to report on what they did. They were Audrey Gibson, Margaret Forrest and Debbie Rye. Mary Ann Mickelson gave the girls an account of her trip to Denmark.

An election of officers was held with President - Betty Gibson; secretary - Mary Ann Mickelson; treasurer - Janet Gibson; Club reporter - Laurie Jeffery; games keeper, Kelly Stanton; county representative, Lanny Robertson; leader - Mrs. M. Robertson. Meetings will be held every fourth Tuesday of the month.

Get well wishes of the district to Mrs. Lee Unrau and to Mr. John Crozier who is

for 72-73.

An extension demonstration of arts and crafts is being held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on October 26 from 2 - 5 and 7 - 10 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reorganization of the 4H Beef Club will be held in the near future with the date being announced through the school. Members must be 10 years old as of Jan. 1, 1974.

In Royal Alexandra Hospital after suffering a stroke.

The Lancaster Park Curling Club's Farmers League is organizing again for the season. Anyone interested is asked to contact Melvin Clark - 799-3890 as soon as possible.

Namao area curlers were saddened last week by the passing of Ivan (Woody) Wood who was secretary-manager of Lancaster Park Curling Club for many years.

A 4H Light Horse Club is being formed at Namao. The organizational meeting will be held on Friday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in the new addition at Namao School. This club is open to anyone interested who is over 10 years old.

Mrs. Daisy Craig and Mrs.

Alma Paul have returned from a month's holiday visiting England, Scotland and Europe. The highlight of their trip was a one week cruise down the Rhine with beautiful weather to add to the enjoyment.

PREVIEW PAGES BEFORE THEY START

Wedding

Announcement

The marriage of Judith Aldridge of Fort Saskatchewan, and Roland Ernest Houle of Morinville, took place April 13, 1973, in Fort Saskatchewan United Church.

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Cockshutt 12 ft. Transport Disc with levelers, Good;
1973 CCIL Hang-up Harrow DrawBar, 13 sections and Heavy Diamond Harrows;
John Deere 20 run D.D. Seed Drill on rubber with Grass and Fertilizer Attachment, Good;
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1969 New Holland model 273 Baler, under shed, Good;
M.H. 6 bar Side Rake on Rubber, Good;
15 Bale Stoker on Rubber with detachable 15 bale stalk lifter;
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Angus Cow to calf in spring;
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3 - RWF Heifers, pasture bred;
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Members of the executive council of the Sturgeon Local of the ATA. From left to right: Mr. Gerard Lavigne (G. P. Vanier); Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett (Gibbons); Mr. T. Turnbull (G. P. Vanier); Treasurer, Mr. Vern King (Horse Hill); Past President, Mr. Terry Parsons (G. P. Vanier); Secretary, Mr. Gerald Schick (Nanook); President, Mr. Dave Passay (G. P. Vanier); Vice-President, Mr. Evan Miller (Gibbons); PRO, Mr. Bert Tutschek (Camilla); Mr. Joe Kleser (Sturgeon Heights); Mrs. Karen Ger-

aert; Miss Karen Lind (Camilla); and Mr. Tim Ulmer (Horse Hill). Mrs. Hilda Campbell of Bon Accord is not in the photo. The Sturgeon Executive Council held a one day institute for all teachers employed by the Sturgeon, Thibault and Legal School Boards on October 5. This year the emphasis was on learning disabilities and difficulties. The institute was held in the Georges P. Vanier High School in Morinville.

Photo by Jeet Khullar.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90 Cancellation of Road Allowance

BYLAW NO. 191-73

The Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 intends to cancel the road allowance immediately west of the former Michel Indian Reservation affecting the following lands: Sections 32, 29, 20 and 17 all in township 54, range 27, W 4th Meridian. Persons affected prejudicially by this road cancellation bylaw may submit their objections to Council by informing this office immediately of their opposition in order that arrangements can be made for a hearing at the November Council meeting.

ALPHONSE NOBERT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

By Lucienne Montpetit

At the regular meeting of the Village Council the returning officer declared Mr. Gerald St. Jean elected by acclamation for the office of councillor for a one year term.

Mrs. Lea Forcade is a patient at the Sturgeon General Hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Visiting with Albert Pouliot, Bruno Chamberland, and Leo Charrois families during the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Pouliot, daughter and grandson, Marjolaine and Francois Barrette from Thompson, Manitoba, also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ruel from Mallardville, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charrois and Elise from Falher. Henry attended the teachers con-

ference at the Chateau La-combe in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Parent and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cyr have moved in their new homes.

We haven't had a Fuller Brush representative in our

community for sometime, now Mrs. Juliette Huet is the new representative in Legal. If you need anything don't hesitate to call her at 598-3993.

Gerald Letourneau, a member at the Four Seasons Karate School travelled to

Regina with other members to attend the Western Plains Karate Invitational championship competitions. Gerald came in third for the white belts and received a beautiful trophy and a karate shirt. Congratulations Gerald! Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Letourneau.

LEGAL LOCALS

The Last Roundup

By Ron Coley

"The Last Roundup" senior citizens club of Gibbons held their regular meeting Sept. 27, with 22 members present and three visitors, two from Bon Accord.

Several hands of whist were played. After lunch, (including birthday cake for September and October and roll call) a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Eula Mabbitt called for nominations for president. Mr. Knight moved that Mrs. Eula Mabbitt remain in this office. It was moved that Wilfred Oliver be returned as treasurer. Mr. Oliver nominated Mrs. Sheila Crosbie as secretary.

Mrs. Mabbitt brought up the tea and white elephant sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 13. Donors were asked for buns or cake for the tea. Each member or family is also to donate one item to the bake table.

Any article will be accepted for the white elephant sale. There also will be decorated cake raffle.

Members were requested to bring to the meeting Oct.

11 any dolls, toys, etc., to be refinished, suitable for patients in the Charles Cammell Hospital. The trip to the said hospital which had to be postponed earlier, will be arranged for a date in the near future.

While the ladies cleaned up, the men tried out the new shuffleboard. A piano has also been acquired.



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FIRST MONDAY OF MONTH - Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut 8 p.m.

FIRST TUESDAY OF MONTH - Gibbons Recreation Board meeting in village office - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - 8 o'clock TOPS Club at Riviere Qui Barre.

TUESDAY - 8 o'clock-High Hopes Diet Club at Riviere Qui Barre.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - Legion #226 meeting at Gibbons Legion Hut - 7:30 p.m.

FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MONTH - ACW meeting at various homes, Phone 799-5535.

SUNDAY - At 7 p.m. Cash Bingo in the Bon Accord Community Centre every Sunday.

OCT. 11 - Morinville Lions holding a Junior Firearms Training program for boys and girls age 10 to 15.

OCT. 12 - Morinville Legion Games Night (mixed).

SAT. OCT. 13 - Legal Graduation Exercises. Watch this space for time and place.

THUR. OCT. 18 - Modern Square Dancing in Gibbons School Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. New dancers and visitors welcome. Regular dances each Thursday.

SAT. OCT. 20 - ACW Fall supper and bazaar - Gibbons Community Hall - 5 - 8 p.m.

OCT. 23 - Morinville Guides and Brownies annual rummage sale. For more information phone 256-3191 or 256-3503.

SAT. OCT. 27 - Harvest Ball in Nanook. Satellites. Tickets - Vera Huber.

SAT. OCT. 27 - Hard Times Day and Auction - Calahoo Sports Grounds. Proceeds for Sport and Agricultural activities. Don't miss it!

OCT. 28 - Fall Supper at Villeneuve e Hall.

WED. OCT. 31 - Halloween party - Bon Accord Hall.

SAT. NOV. 3 - UCW Annual Turkey Supper - Horse Hill School.

SUN. NOV. 4 - Pot Luck Supper - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. St. Catherine's Church Basement, Calahoo. Bingo after supper, starting 6:30 p.m. in Cazebo.

FRI. NOV. 9 - Fall Dance - Bon Accord.

NOV. 10 - Morinville Legion dance and buffet banquet.

MON. NOV. 12 - United Church Supper 5:30 - 8 p.m. Bon Accord.

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A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS' OPINIONS

Warm Ideas For A Cold Season

By Candace Long, Assistant District Home Economist.

The end of summer is not too soon to be thinking about the coming snow and cold weather. We are likely to be reminded of this (whether we want to be or not) by the appearance of warmer clothing in the stores and catalogues, and by the frequent ads we find in the newspaper, on radio, and on TV.

You may already have heard of a fur sale or two. If this is your year to think seriously about a new fur coat or jacket, now is the time to begin shopping for it. For our cold Alberta winters, you could almost consider a fur coat a necessity, rather than a luxury! BEFORE BUYING:

Decide what you want most: style, warmth, serviceability, or economy. Choose on the basis of how you'll wear the garment, as well as on your preferences as to the looks of the fur. If your budget is limited, select a style with simple, easy fitting lines, which can be used for day or evening wear. Unless your heart is set on one type of fur, examine garments of several different furs within your price range, and some at prices above and below what you plan to pay. This will give you an idea of quality differences. A top quality

of a lower-priced fur would be a better buy than a low quality of a higher-priced fur.

STORES:

Visit several well established furriers, known for their reliability and fair dealing. The place you buy your fur should also have facilities to care for furs; in other words, it should offer mending, cleaning, and storage services. Don't hesitate to ask questions. A good dealer expects you to compare and find out all about such an expensive purchase before buying.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

1. Examine and compare different types of fur. High price does not always indicate quality.

2. A good quality fur will appear bright and lustrous, uniform in color, depth, and texture, and the leather will be soft and pliable, yet firm and strong.

3. Lush, thick fur will look better, take the friction and pressure of sitting. Check for density by blowing it on the edges of the coat fronts; it should spring back quickly and fully.

4. Look for full thick fur or plenty of guard hairs (the longer, coarser, shiny hairs) at points of wear such as cuffs, pockets, edges, and back of neck. The front edge should be folded over, rather than faced.

5. Dyed or bleached fur discolors in time. If a fur is over-bleached, the hair tips curl over and may break off.

6. Look at the coat's lining. Check the workmanship (how is it cut and sewn together)? Are the stitches too big? Is it properly finished? This is very important, as the lining will take strain before the pelts, and will therefore prolong the life of the fur. Be sure to check buttons also, to make certain they are attached

firmly and have good-sized holders.

7. If the coat has a "French" or open hem, you can examine the leather behind the fur. The fur is poor quality if there are brittle areas or if hairs show through the skin. If the leather has seams, check to see if they are scattered at random (indicating repairs) or in a regular pattern (indicating that the skin has been "let in" or "let out").

If repairs are not visible on the fur side, there is nothing wrong with having them. If the fur is let in or out, it means it has been cut in stripes and sewn back together in a staggered pattern to change the shape of the pelt. This is an expensive process, not used on less valuable pelts.

If the hem is attached, feel through the lining for hard spots in the leather. If it rattles, the leather is brittle. If seams are prominent on the fur side, the pelts are poorly furled.

8. Finally, Basic styles are best. Extreme styles soon look "dated", you tire of them easily, and they are most difficult to remodel.

9. Finally, try the coat on. Adjust it at the shoulders and neck, then check to see if the front falls correctly on its own weight. Good fit is important to the long life, appearance, and comfort of a fur garment. Be sure it hangs evenly and gracefully. Check that it doesn't pull at

the shoulders, sleeves, or back when you stand, sit, and move. Small adjustments can be made in a fur, but large ones destroy the "swing" of the hem.

FUR SALES - usually occur around August and January, so begin looking now. Once you have made your selection, be sure to get a written guarantee which emphasizes storage and repair services, as well as sales. You are then on your way to enjoying a warm winter, for several years to come.

Order Fertilizer Early

The Alberta Department of Agriculture's soil fertility specialist, Doug Penney, urges farmers to order their fertilizer supplies for next year as early as possible.

He reports that a "tight" situation in world fertilizer supplies is expected next year, and that local fertilizer manufacturers need to be able to estimate domestic supply requirements before committing their excess production to export. Western Canadian fertilizer companies manufacture about double the amount of fertilizer used by the prairie provinces each year, but a considerable proportion of this production is exported to the United States. Since export contracts have to be arranged well in advance of delivery, the manufacturers must be able to estimate domestic requirements

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deliveries are less rushed. Another advantage of fall fertilizing is that farmers normally have more time to apply fertilizers in the fall than they have in the spring when they are busy with a lot of other work.

Farm Management

Another course in farm management will be offered starting in January 1974 and running for eight weeks.

This course is offered in conjunction with Canada Manpower.

Instruction covers livestock, nutrition, soils, crops, management, accounting, engineering etc.

Twenty students are required and selection will be made by Canada Manpower who authorize remuneration.

Interested persons are invited to leave their names at the D.A.'s office.

Tree Order Deadline

By W. O. Klatt,
District Agriculturist

Farmers and acreage holders are reminded that the deadline for tree applications to reach this office is November 1, 1973. If you wish to obtain trees for spring planting, you will not fill in that application, mail it today and avoid disappointment.

Snow Mold Prevention

Re-issued by W. O. Klatt,
District Agriculturist.

If snow mold has been a problem on your lawn, you can help to prevent it next spring by applying a mercurial fungicide in October and by removing heavy concentrations of snow prior

to the spring thaw.

Dr. Jack Horricks, plant pathologist with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, says a typical sign of snow mold is a mass of whitish-grey cobweb-like material which is seen on the turf as the snow melts. It is caused by four different fungi that kill the turf in irregular patches and thrive at low temperatures. Three of the fungi kill the turf during late winter and early spring, while the fourth can also kill it in the fall.

Dr. Horricks recommends the following fungicides for fall application. The rates of application given are for 1,000 square feet of turf. Calcochlor (mercuric and mercurous chloride) 75 per cent powder - five ounces. Terraclor (pentachloro nitrobenzene) - five ounces. Tersan SP (chloronone) - nine ounces. Vitaflo - 10 ounces.

If you have not yet planted your lawn, use resistant grass varieties like Sydport, Newport, Huggert or Kentucky bluegrass. These varieties are also recommended for golf fairways. Hardot and Bore Colonial bentgrasses and Northland creeping bentgrass are recommended for golf and bowling greens.

Cost Of Health Foods

By Candace Long, Assistant District Home Economist. Health foods may cost a person in two ways: 1. health, and 2. money. The cost to one's HEALTH occurs if "health foods" are used to the exclusion of a variety of foods which provide essential nutrients to the body; the cost of health foods to one's pocketbook is noticeable because their price is higher than that of regular foods. As well, a particular food purchased from a health food store may cost more than that SAME food purchased from a supermarket or grocery store.

The price in the following table were obtained in Edmonton by home economists from the provincial laboratory, during May, 1973. Note that: 1. underlined prices compare costs between health foods and regular foods, within the same type of food group. 2. starred prices compare costs, for the same food, between health food stores and supermarkets:

Food	Amount	Super-Market	Health Section of Supermarket	Health Food Store
(Regular) Tea	3 oz.	.33	-	-
Herb Tea	3 oz.	-	-	1.11
Dates	12 oz.	*.29	*.79	.49
Dark Brown Sugar	2 lb.	.41	-	.78
White Sugar	2 lb.	.39	-	-
Peanut Butter	1 lb.	*.64	.81	*1.05
Peanut Oil	32 oz.	1.17	-	2.07
Rapeseed Oil	32 oz.	.70	-	-
Molasses	12 oz.	.27	-	.37
Crusheo Cereal	1 lb.	.74	1.10	.88
Roll-Oats	1 lb.	.21	-	.32
Corn Meal	1 lb.	*.76	*.34	.25
Rye Flour	2 1/2 lb.	*.35	.43	*.98
Whole Wheat Flour	2 1/2 lb.	.34	.58	.37
Enriched White Fl.	2 1/2 lb.	.33	-	-
Brown Rice	1 lb.	*.26	.35	*.48
Wheat Germ	1 lb.	.81	.29	.25
Salt	2 lb.	*.21	*.91	*2.56
Honey	2 lb.	*1.19	*2.20	*1.48

Next Column: The Real Health Foods

Correspondence Course

Re-issued from W. O. Klatt's office, as offered by Olds College.

This is the third year the Olds College has offered business management courses for farmers by correspondence.

These courses duplicate those taught to resident students. Over 400 farmers or their wives have enrolled in

these courses in the past two years. New students may enroll at any time and if they do not complete a course the year they enroll they may complete it the following year. The program now consists of the following three courses:

1. Introductory Farm Management - deals with the pros and cons of farming as

a vocation; advantages and disadvantages of farm business incorporation and factors which influence success in farming business. No special background is required for students. Fee - \$20.
2. Introduction to Farm Accounting - deals with the basics of keeping suitable records from which receipts, expenses, earnings, taxable income, etc. may be determined. No previous experience in accounting is required. Fee - \$25.

3. Advanced Accounting, Income Tax and Estate Planning. This course is open to those who have successfully completed Introduction to Farm Accounting or have had accounting training and experience. Fee - \$25.

NOTE: For further information, please write the Registrar, Olds College, Olds, Alberta, T0M 1P0.

Publications

The following are available from this office. Indicate the ones you require by a check mark and mail the clipping to the Department of Agriculture, Morrinville, T0G 1P0 (Don't forget to give us your name and address).

- ... Good Eating Keeps You Swinging
- ... Four Steps to Weight Control
- ... Lady Call How to Knit Book
- ... D.H.E. Newsletter
- ... Swine Production Economics
- ... Ventilation of Livestock Buildings.

CALAHOO HARD TIMES DAY OCT. 27th HANDICRAFT & HOMEMAKING CLASSES & REGULATIONS

RULES FOR THE HOME BAKING:

1. Entries to be placed on non-returnable items;
2. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize items will be auctioned and remainder sold with the tea.
3. The rest of the batch is welcome to be served with the tea.
4. Each entry will be labelled with a 3" x 5" card.
5. Entries must be in the church basement before 10 a.m. Can bring in the night before.

CLASSES:

1. BREAD (1) white loaf; (4) rolls (from bread dough); (6) Cinnamon rolls (from bread dough).
2. PASTRIES - 2 crust fruit pie (homemade filling); 1 crust meringue pie; 1 crust pumpkin pie - no topping;
3. CAKES - Homemade only - Chocolate, White, Chiffon, Angelfood, Light or Dark Fruit Cake, Date Loaf and Brownies all un-iced; Spice cake - iced or uniced and Layer Cake decorated.
4. COOKIES - 6 of each kind -- Ice Box (no filling, no icing); Drop Cookies - Squares - Shortbread - Donuts Cake - 6 of each; Bread - 6 of each.

JUNIOR CLASS -- 15 YEARS OLD AND UNDER
*Cup Cakes - not iced - 6 *Candy - 6 squares or pieces
*Chocolate Chip Cookies - 6 *Apple Pie - 1 *Decorated Cake - 1 *School Box Lunch - 1.

HOME CANNING FOR JUDGING & DISPLAY ONLY
1. VEGETABLES - Carrots, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes - 1 JAR OF EACH.

2. PICKLES - Dills, Beets, Bread and Butter, Green Tomato -- 1 JAR OF EACH.

3. FRUIT - Tame - Home grown or purchased; Wild - 1 JAR OF EACH.

4. JELLIES - Wild, homegrown or purchased - 1 JAR OF EACH.

5. JAM - Wild, homegrown or purchased - 1 JAR OF EACH.

RULES:

1. Only one entry per person for each class.
2. Each entry will be labelled with a 3" x 5" card.
3. Entries must be in night previous or before 10 a.m.
4. Entrants are responsible for their display and should be picked up after show is over, by their owner.

CLASSES:

1. PLAIN KNITTING - One or more colors - small article - mitts, socks, gloves, scarves, infant sets, slippers, toques, tams etc.
2. PATTERNED OR FAIR ISLE STITCH - one or more colors - small article - mitts, socks, gloves, scarves, infant sets, slippers, toques, tams etc.
3. Crocheted or tatting centrepiece or dollie 12" to 24"
4. Crocheted article - hat, vest, poncho, placemats etc.
5. SEWING - mens, ladies or child's blouse, shirt, slacks, dress, skirt. (Articles not lined).
6. Man's, ladies or child's sleepwear or lounge wear.
7. Aprons - any type.
8. Quilt - handquilted, patchwork or applique etc. (Individual entry).
9. Crib Quilt - handquilted, patchwork or applique etc.
10. Rugs - new material - any technique.
11. Rugs - used material - any technique.
12. Any embroidered article - e.g. crewel, cutwork, hickweaving etc.
13. Leathercraft - suede or leather, any article - any technique.
14. Stuffed Toys
15. Ceramics - slab - coil or wheel thrown.
16. Macrame - any article.
17. Garment - remade from any material.
18. Liquid embroidery - any article.
19. Painting - any media - any size done on canvas or wallboard, framed or unframed.
20. Cake Decorating - done on cake or styrofoam.

FOR DISPLAY ONLY - ON THIS TABLE ANY HOBBY, HANDICRAFT OR ARTICLE MAY BE DISPLAYED FOR SHOW ONLY.

Calahoo WI welcome new member

By Liz McLeod

Mrs. Jack Dalheim was hostess to the Sept. 25 meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute in her lovely new home in Spruce Grove. All 15 members were present and welcomed Mrs. Don (Margaret) Douglas who lives between Calahoo and Onoway.

After "The Creed" minutes and treasurer's report, letters from District Director, Mrs. Vera Holt, handicraft convener, Mrs. Gertrude Tolvalson and Agriculture society secretary Mrs. Pat Sobolewski were read and considered.

Plans were finalized for the handicraft tea on Oct. 17 in the Gazebo starting at 1 p.m., with rug draw during the afternoon.

Judging of the handicraft starts at 10:30 a.m. in the church basement so all entries must be in by that time.

On Oct. 16 the door will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. for anyone wishing to bring handicraft work.

An invitation was received from Onoway W.I. to a grandmother's tea, and from Wabamun W.I. to hear a speaker on eskimo's together with slides.

Mary Dalheim, having Exchange Programs Australia as her subject, asked her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wild of Winterburn to show slides of their trip to Australia and New Zealand.

You just felt you went with them on a most beautiful scenic tour. The flowers everywhere were so colorful as were the birds, scenery and animals. The picture of a baby kangaroo coming out of its mother's pouch was so cute.

The roll call of "Name a vegetable that starts with your initials" brought out

most of the vegetables in the garden.

The door prize was brought by Cecile Berry and won by Madeline Brown.

The gentlemen present for this pleasant evening were welcomed.

The October 23 meeting will be held in Mrs. M. Kerr's home with Exchange Program England the subject.

"Buy a Poppy" and "Bring

safety pins and soap for U.S.C." is the roll call. Visitors always welcome.

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The all new Morinville IGA will be officially opened at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, October 17 when mayor Art Stapleton will cut the ribbon and declare the building open. With more than 43,000 sq. ft. of floor space this new foodliner features the most up to date fixtures and equipment.

The two motorized check-out counters are another 'first' for Morinville, as is indeed, the complete set up. The frozen foods are contained in two 12 ft. cases with four tiers each, giving four times as much space for frozen foods as the old store offered. In the meat department there are three

display cases plus a delicatessen centre, thereby allowing space for more than three times the selection

Sturgeon Valley 4H Begins new season

The first Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club meeting was held October 2 at the Namoo Church with leader Melvin Clark. The members this year are: Alan Briggs, Calvin Briggs, Pat Briggs, Roger Briggs, Betty Kushak, Chris Mickelsen, Mariann Mickelsen, Peter Mickelsen, Valerie Montpellier, Ronald Radke, Valerie Radke, David Quwek and Bradley Quwek. The officers were elected: President, Chris Mickelsen; vice-president, Alan Briggs; secretary, Mariann Mickelsen; treasurer, David Quwek; club reporter, Betty Kushak; Parliamentarian - David Quwek; district council representative, Alan Briggs; project committee - Betty Kushak, Alan Briggs, David Quwek.

Following discussion, it was agreed to meet at members' homes. Also discussed was money raising, which was left to next meeting. The meetings will be held the first Tuesday of every month at 8:30. After the meeting was adjourned a lunch was served.

that the IGA had in the old premises. Customers will also note that the produce section has been more than doubled.

There will be a staff of seven to serve customers. Besides Rogelle and Romeo Boissonnault, the owners, you will be greeted by Mrs. Maury Legge and Mrs. Helen Schriver, the two clerk-cashiers. Art Krauskopf who is well known to Morinville and district residents, since he has been with the IGA for 16 years, will be the

produce manager. Meat manager for the new IGA will be Mr. Marcel Peltier, and Denis Boissonnault will be the delivery boy.

General contractors for the building were United Properties Corp. Ltd. of Edmonton. The building itself, of block and steel construction is owned by Horne and Pittfield Foods Ltd., who have leased it to R & R Boissonnault Stores Ltd.

In order to offer the very best service to their customers, the Boissonnaults

purchased only the most modern equipment that would allow the largest variety of goods to be displayed. Also for the convenience of IGA customers, the owners have an extensive hard-surfaced parking lot for over 200 vehicles.

Rogelle and Romeo have sent out a personal invitation to all area residents to drop in to the new premises and have coffee and donuts and enter all the draws that will be held during the four day opening celebrations.



Mayor Art Stapleton of Morinville will cut the ribbon and officially declare this town's brand new IGA Foodliner open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, October 17. The 43,000 sq. ft. food store is operated by Rogelle and Romeo Boissonnault.

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9 A.M. - 9 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

By Flo McGinnis

Many residents of Morinville have been wondering why the noon siren blares out for such a long blast. Mr. Paul Brochu, town secretary-treasurer, informs us that the siren has to have repairs and the parts are obtained from Eastern Canada. They have been ordered and the town is awaiting their delivery. The siren must be tested every 24 hours to ensure that it is operative and since there is no more curfew in Morinville, 12 noon is the natural time, it seems.

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid

Owners Of New IGA Store Also Active

Born and raised on a farm just west of Morinville, Romeo Boissonnault is very well known to Morinville area residents, as is his wife Rogelle (Cyr) who was brought up on a farm near Legal.

Some three and a half years ago Rogelle and Romeo purchased the Morinville IGA from Henry Ramsay who had operated it for some 10 years. With their four children, the Boissonnaults took up residence in the suite above the store and later purchased the former Art Soetaert residence on Forget Avenue.

Carmen, the eldest of the Boissonnault family is presently attending St. John's College in Edmonton, studying education and music. The other three children, Denis,

will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Helen Schriver, commencing at 8 p.m. sharp. All ladies welcome. For United Church information you may phone Jean Robinson at 256-3153.

Congratulations to Lynn and Sieve Stammlus, formerly of Morinville, on the arrival of twin girls born Sept. 21. Shaundra Ann and Cynthia Iris weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs. and 4 lbs. 15 ozs., respectively. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stammlus of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson of Morinville.

Remi and Monique are students at George P. Vanier High School in Morinville. As well as studying for his Grade 11 matric course, Denis is the delivery boy for the new Morinville IGA. Remi and Monique also help out at the store when they can be of assistance to their parents, especially at clean-up time.

In 1972 Romeo Boissonnault was elected president of the Morinville Board of Trade, and was re-elected in 1973 for a second term. Being vitally interested in the community and its progress, Romeo has headed Board of Trade delegations on such projects as an ALCB outlet for Morinville, pressing for a four-lane highway, and toll-free telephone service.

Councillor and Mrs. Atkinson are also proud to announce their first grandson born August 27 to Donnell and Brian Atkinson of Edmonton.

The Morinville Board of Trade monthly supper meeting was held Monday, Oct. 1 at the Legion Hall with 17 members present. Ernie Jamison MLA was the guest speaker and he gave a very comprehensive report, bringing the board members up to date on what has been discussed at the Provincial level, and what might be in the offing for Morinville.

Mr. Jamison reported that the tenders have now gone out for construction of the ALCB outlet in Morinville. For some time the Board of Trade has been urging that Highway #2 north should be increased from two lanes to four lanes. The Board was informed by Mr. Jamison that the situation has been looked at, and that four lanes to Clyde corner, is proposed. Our MLA also reported that there will be a Treasury Branch in Morinville in the future, possibly as early as 1974.

On the subject of toll-free telephone service, Mr. Jamison stated that Morinville will have toll-free telephone service within a couple of years. Friday, October 5 saw all our residents receive a questionnaire in the mail from AGT so we certainly know that things are moving in that direction.

The annual meeting of all members of the Rendezvous Club will be held at their clubhouse on Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. At this time, the election of directors will be held.

Senior citizens have announced the date for their tea, bazaar, and bake sale. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Morinville guides and

brownies will be out collecting articles for the White Elephant Table, and rummage sale in general on Friday, October 19. Beginning at 4 p.m. the girls will be ringing doorbells and receiving your contribution.

Any items that you may have around the house such as jewellery, vases, books, toys that are in good condition and may be of use to someone else would make a top notch donation to the White Elephant table. Everything is gratefully received, but please make sure it is in good condition. Last year there were numerous boxes of "junk" that had to be removed after the sale.

Volunteer drivers for the collection day are required. Please call Gwen Knoll at 256-2077. Remember that date - October 19 and the

time 4 p.m. Have your articles ready for the guides and brownies.

The Morinville Recreation Board regular meeting

had to be cancelled again when there was no quorum on Thursday, October 4. So Thursday, October 18 has been set for a definite meeting date.

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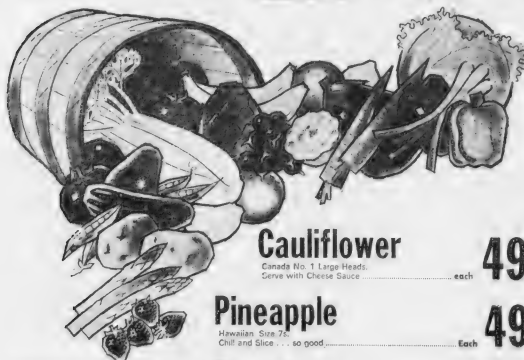
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- Glad Bags** 39¢
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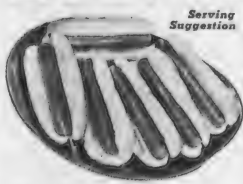
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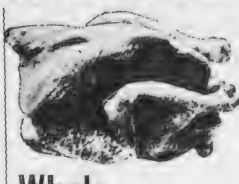
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caused by drivers who drink too much.

These grim projections for the next twelve months
should make every Albertan stop and think.

- When drinking drivers in Alberta fill their glasses that "one more time" they will also fill the equivalent of a 300-grave cemetery.
- In addition, these impaired drivers will fill 7.50% casualty-ward beds with injured men, women and children - many of them maimed for life.
- A population larger than that of Fort McMurray killed or injured in just one year!

Drivers who drink too much are responsible for more than half of all traffic fatalities and injuries in our province. And behind the cold statistics are scenes of horror and heartache. Orphaned children. Grief-stricken parents. A whole family can be wiped out in one disastrous, alcohol-induced collision.

In just one year these grim predictions will become reality unless something is done - and done now. There's only one answer. Dangerous drinking drivers must be kept off the road. This is why all thinking

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Local programs will now be co-ordinated on a province-wide basis, with more Check Stops than ever before. This all-Alberta program will involve a routine check of insurance pink cards, which all drivers must carry as proof of financial responsibility in the event of an accident.

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7:00 P.M. MUSICAL & BIBLE READING FELLOWSHIP

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WEDNESDAY HOME BIBLE STUDY - 7:30 P.M.

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9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES - GRADES 3 - 8
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SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SERVICE
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Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

ANTHONY MOSCHANSKY, MANAGER

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SECOND LOOK — An in-depth look at the combined U of A Department of Extension and TWCA course that helps people fulfil their potential.

Who Needs It?	Careers
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WEDNESDAYS 9:00 A.M. — OCT. 31 TO DEC. 26

ONE MILLION CHILDREN — The examination of learning disabilities and how to prevent or overcome them.

What Are Learn- ing Disabilities?	Teachers With Problems Facing Parents	Education & Learning Disabilities Part I
Serious Learning Disabilities	Education & Learning Disabilities Part II	Summary
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SLIPSTICK AT HOME — Slip-stick series by Glen Fenn that includes a number of actual projects.

How It's Done	Finishing
Basic Shapes	Techniques
Making	Sculpting People
Plaques	Bottle Candle
Holders	Modeling Chessmen

TUESDAYS 9:00 A.M. — OCT. 2 TO NOV. 20

DANCE — A demonstration series that explores choreography, from basic elements to complex forms.

Elements of Dance	Sounds of Music
Dances of Comment	Traditional Forms
Phases of Abstraction	Dramatic Derivations
Words of Stimulus	Children and Dance

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THE COMMUNICATION GAP — A study of the detection of speech and hearing disorders in children.

The Communi- cation Gap	It is Hard to Say Current Facilities
A Silent World	

THURSDAYS 9:15 A.M. — NOV. 29 TO JAN. 3

W. O. MITCHELL — Series of entertaining monologues by this noted Canadian author and humorist.

The Day I Sold	How To Quilt and Lingerie
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THURSDAYS 9:00 A.M. — OCT. 4 TO DEC. 20

WHAT THE 'I' IS GOING ON! — A thorough exploration of all aspects of Football.

Offence	Rules, References, Offence
Continued Defence	Yards, etc. History & Development of Canadian Football
Continued Defence	Equipment & Equipment Management
Strategy	Trainers & Training
Defence	Review & Test Plays
Specialty Teams	

FRIDAYS 9:00 A.M.

INTERCHANGE — This series is produced co-operatively by CARET and MEETA with the program. The program content will be related to topics of current interest and thus titles for each program will be available only one week in advance.

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Kinstakes will support Cystic Fibrosis research

Kinstake tickets go on sale October 1st, with total prizes doubled this year to \$100,000. The Kinsmen in Alberta have undertaken to provide a substantial sum for research into Cystic Fibrosis, a children's disease for which no cure has yet been discovered.

The St. Albert Kinetite Club has received the approval of Town Council to hold a 'Cystic Fibrosis Day' on Saturday, October 20 when Kinetites will be at busy corners around town accepting donations and distributing brochures describing the disease.

Until recently CF children had a very short life span. In recent years, more advanced treatment has been developed which allows the children to reach their teens, however a complete cure has not been developed. It is a fact that cystic fibrosis kills more children than polio ever did, even during

the worst periods of epidemics. This fatal disease congests the lungs of children and also causes malnutrition.

In Edmonton, Stan Bray, president of the local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter was very enthusiastic on learning of the Kinsmen's new Project. Although there are funds available to help treat Cystic Fibrosis in Alberta, there is no research being done even though excellent facilities are available. A severe lack of funds has prohibited

such research. The initial grant of \$15,000.00 would create a research centre located in connection with the University of Alberta Medical Research Facilities.



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Bill Hite of St. Albert, Past Kinsmen Governor, sells the first KINSTAKE district lottery ticket to Jill Knowles, while her father looks on approvingly. A portion of the Kinstakes proceeds will go toward Cystic Fibrosis research in Alberta, and will aid children such as Jill, who lives at 15216 - 92 Street in Edmonton.

Calahoo helps out family in distress

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo has done it again! I don't think there are residents any finer and more thoughtful than in Calahoo district.

After the misfortune the David Roddick's experienced in losing their trailer home by fire, a shower held in the Church on October 4 brought 65 folks out to show their care, and the many very useful gifts were much appreciated by Mrs. Allie Roddick.

Then on Saturday, Oct. 6 a large crowd gathered in the Gazebo, for a delightful evening of dancing and song with Louis and Natalie D-Hoedt providing the music.

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